

WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6 .- Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning completed a tour of inspection of Indian Agencies in the far West and has returned here. His investigations convince him that the Indians are doing well this year, and are in better condition generally than at any previous time. He thinks that if they could be persuaded to divide their lands in severalty it would be only a matter of four or five years before most of prosperous, and that the Government could soon withdraw all aid from them.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7 .- The magnificent wreath of camelia leaves and orchids that was made by erder of Li Hung Chang for Washington's tomb, and which he was prevented from placing there himself by the rain on Saturday, was taken to Mount Vernon by Minister Yang Yu and several others of the Chinese Legation, in a special car over the electric line. A large box contained the offering. The wreath was the feature of most interest to the large numbers who went to Mount Vernon in the afternoon. - Labor Day was marked by delightful weather in Washington, but its observance did not reach the entire community. The public offices were closed, mechanical work was generally suspended and the banks closed under the law, but most of the stores were open. The roofs of many houses in the business portion of places of business on the line of the procession displays. By 9 o'clock the various Trades Unions began to assemble at their halfs, and an hour later all which took part in the procession had gathered near Mount Vernon Park. The parade moved through the principal streets, and was a source of interest to thousands of spectators. Excursions under the auspices of the local Federation of Labor

War Department by Maj. Sanger, of the Inspector-General's Department, recommendingthe passage by Congress of legislation pro-Military lustitute for loss through fire dur- \$1.80. ing the civil war. The torch was applied by troops under Gen. Hunter, and the act was justified by many as a war measure. Secretary Lamont has the report under consideration, and will act favorably upon its sug-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9 .- Congressman Franklin Bartlett, who has served as a Democratic Representative of the Seventh District of New York in the 53d and 54th Congresses, wrote an open letter to his constituents rejecting the Chicago platform and stating that if he is nominated again he cannot accept. In part he says: "The free coinage of silver means the repudiation of honest debts, the destruction of our National honor and credit, the reduction of the purchasing power of the dollar by one-half, while at the same time there will be no increase in the emolument of the laborer or wage-earner. The laborer receives to-day, with his wages he could purchase only one-balf the commodities neceseary for the sustenance of himself and his family, while many avenues of employment would be closed against him owing to the natural decrease of the demand for labor through the unwillingness of employers to continue their business enterprises in a bankrupt country and under a Government which forces every attack upon capital."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11 .- The cotton report of the Department of Agriculture for September shows a decline from the August condition of the crop, which was 80.1 to 64.2 per cent,, a decline of 15.9 points. This is the lowest September condition reported in the last 27 years. There has been a general decline in the condition of the cotton crop throughout the cotton belt in the past month. A few Counties and Parishes in Mississippi and Louisiana report fairly good crops, but the complaint is aimost universal that the excessive heat and dry weather have caused the plant to shed leaves, bloom, and bolls, and that where rains have fallen they have come too late to be of benefit. The plant has consequently matured prematurely, and bolls have opened so rapidly that the crop is being gathered earlier than for many years.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 .- Chin He Yi Pum, the new Korean Minister, and his family, arrived. The Korean Legation is situated on the edge of the flowery Iowa Circle, and is only a few blocks from the home of the Minister from Argentina, The Legation is of brick, tinted a pretty cream, one side being toward the circle, with an imposing porte cochere. There are but three in the Minister's family. Mr. He Yi Pum. for the Chin is a title used by the clan to which he belongs, has only one child, a boy of about eight, who appears much older, however. The entire family wear their picturesque Korenn costume, and make an interesting group to an American caller. Mme Pum is perhaps the most entertaining one, for the women of the East have a new horizon opened to them when they touch the shores of the New World, and it is very evident that the costumes and follow the manners of her SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 .- The monthly statement

of the Bureau of Statistics shows that during the month of August last the exports of breadstuffs from the United States aggregated \$13,854,311, as compared with \$9,571,-974 during August, 1895. For the eight months ended Aug. 31, the exports amounted to \$95,349,290, as against \$73,085,790. The cotton exports during August last amounted s aggregated \$193,957,545, as compared with \$201.536,926 during the same period last year. The mineral oils exports during last with August, 1895.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. The Republican Congressional Committee no | the building. longer computes by numbers the campaign documents sent out, but now figures the volume by car loads. One day last week the committee shipped out five car loads. To give an idea of Headquarters, a letter was exhibited to-day, received in the morning mail from a Philadelphia printing firm, stating that a car load of Babcock's "Three Evenings With Silver" had just been shipped. There were 132 bales, containing 231,000 copies of this one document alone. The printers slipped in, to fill up the and the Farmer." The highest record in one of the day. The committee has ordered up to building occupies. date 25,000,000 envelopes from the Government Printing Office suitable for inclosing documents under Congressional frank.

The operation of the new law regarding the payment of pensions by mail resulted last week in getting some magistrates into trouble. one of them has been held for the grand jury. A client of another, a colored pensioner, who horities insist on the enforcement of the be taught in the schools. Bryan, a member of

statutes for fear of somebody dying before pay time. The statutes, section 4746, provide that anyone who knowingly makes a false affidavit or presents or causes to be presented at any pension agency any voucher required in draw- the ones to suffer. There has never been a ing a pension which bears a date subsequent to time in the history of Mexico when a dollar that on which it was actually executed shall be | would buy so little. Nothing which has been liable to a fine not exceeding \$500, or imprison- promised by the silver men has come to Pass. ment not exceeding three years, or both. It is | Wages are lower and living higher. claimed that the Justices allowed the executhem would be self-supporting, many of them | tion of vouchers before the day of payment. These were mailed as early as possible, so early only one-seventh of what the same grade is paid payment might be received under the new | in the United States. Labor there has remained system without delay.

man O. M. Weeks, of the Pension Office, noticed | Increased wretchedness has followed the free two men drop envelopes into the box. He and unlimited coinage of silver. Taxes have opened the box, suspecting them to be pension | been doubled on the very class that can least vouchers, and turned them over to Pension | afford to pay them, in order that foreign debts Agent Willson the next day. Investigation | may be paid in gold. None of those benefits followed and revealed other cases. It is be- which the silver men are now promising to the lieved that the prosecutions were brought as warnings, not because anyone was injured by the thoughtless action of attorney or pensioner.

It is related of the late John Chamberlin, the famous restaurant-keeper of Washington, that he would frequently eat for supper 18 the city bore American flags, and some of the | medium-sized oysters, half a live lobster, a Welsh rarebit, and two dozen roasted clams. were decorated, but there were few private He would drink in proportion. The doctors last week: "I have no policy formulated for say that he "died of a complication of diseases." Ohe can readily understand that.

with a purpose. He did not propose to keep a cheap place. He had everything the best, and work here, and until I am tamiliar with the occupied the attention of the public in the cooked and served in the best way. There were enough men who wanted things that way to TUESDAY, SEPT. 8.—A report was made to the maintain his place, and he wanted no other customers. Col. Fellows says that he went into Chamberlin's one day to get a glass of butterviding for the reimbursement of the Virginia | milk and a piece of cornbread, and had to pay | first it was suggested that the baseball park

"Flanenr," in the San Francisco Argonaut, revives this story on the noted Col. Dick Wintersmith: "A young Kentuckian was with him at Chamberlin's, and expressed a violent desire to have a porterhouse steak and fried onions, but said that he could not do so, as he was going to the theater with some ladies, and his breath would be offensive. "Don't be afraid," said the Colonel. "Just go right ahead and have your steak and onions. When you get your bill it'll take your breath away."

Delegate Catron is one of those men who believe that he who does not provide for his own household is worse than an infidel and denies for his hire would receive no more than he | the faith. He has had one of his sons aprointed to Annapolis, and the other is entered for West Point. In order to make assurance doubly sure, he had each one enter as an alternate for the other, so that if one failed at either Academy the other was on hand to take his place. This is the first time that a Congressman has grabbed both places for his own family.

There is a strong conviction in Washington that all those officials who are stumping for Bryan will lose their official heads. The President is said to feel very bitterly that Bryan's supporters are making direct war on the Administration, more than on the Republican party, and he is determined to resent it. This is serious news for Auditor Baldwin, Assistant Secretary Scott Wike, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Bell, and others. It is gen- the Navy will purchase upward of 1,000,000 the guillotine in operation.

be completed until next January, the work of | become necessary for the Department to send construction has progressed sufficiently to give an idea of the beauty and magnificence which in order to facilitate deliveries and increase the will be presented to the world.

The main entrance, on First street, facing the Capitol, will, when completed, be a work of rare beauty and architectural aft, but it will hardly prepare the visitor for the splendor of the interior. The foyer and grand staircase shape of contracts among the leading steel hall are finished in white Carrara marble of the purest type, all exquisitely carved. The main staircases, one on either side of the hall. which wind in a semicircle to the floors above, are more magnificent than anything in the Capitol. They are of white Italian marble. with richly-carved balastrades. The columns of the staircase hall are of the same pure white. little lady from Korea intends to adopt the almost transparent, marble, and the whole gives to the interior an appearance of splendid purity of color that cannot fail to impress the | fitted out at the League Island (Pennsylvania) |

The glory of the building, however, is the the Philadelphia authorities have taken steps rotunda, located in the center of the building | to remedy the existing bad sanitary conditions. is finished in different kinds of marble. The much of the illness might be caused by the sleep. base of the walls is a chocolate-colored marble out of the harbor of Philadelphia, and that to \$3,549,916, as compared with \$1,292,600 for from the quarries of Tennessee. Above this therefore the difficulty is only temporary. August, 1895. For the 12 months the cotton | the walls are formed in panels of marble of a | However that may be, the subject has been so yellowish tint, while the columns, which ex- forcibly presented to Acting Secretary McAdoo tend to the roof, are of Numidian marble immonth amounted to \$5,618,318, which is a ported from Africa. These columns are of a gain of a tittle over \$500,000, as compared | rich reddish-brown color, which blends harmoniously with that of the other marbles used. The rotunda is to be the main reading-ball of

The corridors of the building are all finished with panels of the same high-grade marble that marks the rotunda and the grand staircase hall, except that it varies in color. The whole will the way business is being done at Republican give a splendid idea of the many kinds of stone the marble quarries of the world afford. for nearly all are represented,

The exterior of the building, with the exception of some work required upon the steps at the main entrance, has been finished, and a should satisfy the minds of all true, patriotic grounds about the building in order. Asphalt odd spaces in the car, 16,000 copies of "Silver sidewalks are being laid, and the grounds are being graded and top-dressed preparatory to day's work yet attained by the Congressional their being seeded with grass. There are to Committee was made a few days ago, when be fountains at the south and north fronts of ELIJAH BISH, Co. K, 11th Pa. Res., Knox-709,163 copies of campaign documents were the building, and flowers will be grown in cir- dale, Pa. packed and shipped during the working hours | cular beds at each corner of the square the

Senator Wilson, of Washington State, last week sprang a new accusation on Candidate Bryan. Senator Wilson served in the 52d and 53d Congresses with Mr. Bryan. The other day Senator Wilson addressed the Republican State Convention at Tacoma, which Several Justices of the Peace were charged he attented as a delegate. In the course of his with post-dating their vouchers for clients, and speech he said: "When the bill for the admission of New Mexico was pending in the committee during the 53d Congress it came did not know he was doing any harm, mailed out in discussion that English was not taught his voucher after it was sworn to, before pension in the public schools there. A member moved pay day had dawned. He also has been held. to insert a provision in the portion of the act No harm was done, but the Government granting lands for schools that English should

the committee, voted against it, as he did against another provision proposed making English one of the studies."

A new campaign document, which is pronounced as non-partisan in character, is now ready for wholesale distribution. A large edition has been ordered for the use of the Republican National and Congressional Committees, and the publication will also be found available for the use of Sound Money Leagues and all organizations opposed to free coinage.

The seven-chapter, 14-page pamphlet is entitled "Where Silver Rules," being a review of the wages, prices, and conditions prevailing in Mexico, which is regarded as the most prosperous silver-using country in the world. The work embraces the personal observations of A. W. Butt, formerly an attache of the United States Legation at the City of Mexico.

The result of Mr. Butt's deductions is to the effect that whenever this country goes upon a free-coinage basis the laboring classes will be

"It is accurately estimated," says Mr. Butt, that the high-grade laborer in Mexico receives stationary, despite the increase of capital in the On the night before pension pay-day Watch- | hands of the mine owner and manufacturer. American workmen from silver have fallen upon the unfortunate working classes in Mex-

> "The conclusion reached is that there is no substantial ground for the claim that Mexico. which has fully tested free coinage, has received any of the benefits which are claimed for it in the United States."

When asked what his policy would be, Mr. Francis, the new Secretary of the Interior, said the administration of the Interior Department. It is a work that involves many different questions that are intricate and important. Pensions, patents, lands-all these are matters that Chamberlin charged enormously, and did it require care ul examination and deliberate action. I am not at all acquainted with the any rate, change existing policies."

BRYAN TO SPEAK HERE. the District Democrats on Saturday evening. be used, inasmuch as the local Free Silver Democrats have an idea that all the population of the city will turn out to hear Bryan. But the around, we had a little time for visiting while But Bryan himself did not want an exception made in his case and refused.

The majority of the members of the Central

may be stated as a positive fact that several prominent members of the committee were violently opposed to the plan from the very beginning. So the Capitol Park was chosen. There are about 100 Free Silver Democrats great event, so they call themselves the committee. Among those who will address the meeting are Thomas F. Grady, of Tammany Hall; Senator Blackburn, Senator Faulkner, Senator Daniel, Jefferson Chandler, of Missouri; Joseph N. Beck, of Pennsylvania; Senator

Jones, Senator Gorman, and A. A. Lipscomb. Mr. Bryan will arrive here on Saturday afterioon. The Reception Committee will escort him to the Metropolitan Hotel, and thence to Capitol Park, where it is expected he will arrive about 5 o'clock. He will take the platform immediately upon his arrival, and at the conclusion of his speech he will be escorted to the depot, as he is to speak in Baltimore on the same day.

ARMY AND NAVY.

It has been only in the last few years that the authorities of the War and Navy Departments have turned their attention toward perfecting a brand of powder capable of high velocities, quick burning and at the same time producing little or no smoke. In the last few months both Departments have found a formula which, they declare, will give this Government the strongest and best powder known to the military powers of the world. In a few weeks erally believed that Bell will first feel the ax, pounds of the new powder for the vessels in and that as soon as Secretary Francis can get | service, and this will be followed later by still larger orders, until there is a good stock on hand for all emergencies. At present the factory at Newport cannot fornish the powder Although the new Library building will not as fast as the ships require it, so that it will 14. Kate utters curses and maleits formula to some private powder manufactory | 15. Kate dies without air........

The Ordnance Bureau of the Army will shortly award contracts amounting to \$175,000 in the purchase of ordnance material for coast defenses under the liberal provision made by the last Congress. The proposed expenditure is in addition to the large sum lately distributed in the firms for heavy guns, mortars, and carriages. The new program includes the purchase of a lighter class of ordnance for use as a kind of secondary battery for the heavy artillery composing the main reliance of the coast defenses. Among the guns that are to be bought will be 20 breech-loading rifled mortars of 7-inch caliber, costing, it is estimated, \$40,600, and a large number of 3.6-inch breech-loading rifled mortars, expected to cost \$15,040.

Owing to the appearance of a number of cases of typhoid fever on the naval vessels Navy-yard, the Navy Department is considering the propriety of discontinuing the commissioning of its vessels at that Navy-yard until that he feels obliged to take some action in consideration of the health of the sailors.

For Honest Money.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I will give McKinley first, last, and all the time. I'll Aitgeld, Tho is opposed to all good Government. I would say to all the comrades who served under the glorious banner of freedom to stand by the Major.

When I see such men as Isham G. Harris of Tenness e, at the head, I think that Why not make money out of old nails and horseshoes? I am for sound money, and will stand by everything that is right .-

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CANTON. PENNSYLVANIA, September the Twelfth day.

It's too bad to have nothing but trees and young maple in the grounds about the Davenan unusually delicate green, and as the leaves flutter, the color deepens and pales and shimmers in the sunlight. The Ladye and I are The cottage is deserted, and the news that the tree is exquisite is not important to the rest of the world, who cannot make pilgrimages to it to behold its beauty.

Undoubtedly, the fashions for this Autumn will be moderate-one can have ladylike frocks and be quite stylish. Sleeves are not immense, disregarding all rules of proportion and balance, as they were sometimes last year, and yet they can be as full and fluffy as one fancies. Skirts are brought down to reasonable boundaries-four and a half, five, and five and a half yards are the usual widths; six and eight yards are tabooed for this season, which is a very good thing for women, physically and aesthetically. Enormous, flopping skirts never were healthful, pretty, nor wise.

Braiding promises to be one of the particularly conspicuous fashions for Autumn-braiding on broad-cloth or fine "Ladies' cloth." The wise woman will confine her claborate patterns to the waist and sleeves, and will have little, if any, ornamentation on the skirt. Much braiding on the skirt is apt to make it clumsy, even with the most skillful work. And various duties that fail to me I shall not, at that's about all we know, that's new, of fashions, and its newness is questionable.

The Ladye and I were invited out to a The candidate will speak at Capitol Park. At of us older ones. It was a very pretty affair, and the scheme for entertaining the girls is worth describing. After introductions all baseball club wanted that park. Then someone | the tardy guests were coming. We were insaid, "Let him speak from the Capitol steps." | vited to be prompt. We were given sheets of paper bearing our names, and down one side numbers from 1 to 25. Each girl was also given Committee were crestfallen over Mr. Bryan's a little pencil, and we easily found books to refusal to speak from the Capitol steps, but it rest our papers on, and we "took our examination," as one girl said. It proved somewhat difficult; our wits needed sharpening. We were told that there were 25 well-known "Kates"; that each one would be described; that we who intend to be "on the band-wagon" at this | would have two minutes for guessing each, and of course the girl who guessed the most was to win the prize. The hostess' mother read the descriptions and gave us a generous two minutes for each one. To make the idea of the game clearer, the first description, with the answer, was read. It was "Kate has the gift of prophecy." This Kate was "Prognosticate." Every one of the 25 words ends in "cate." 1. Kate is unreliable and farely

speaks the truth Prevariente. 2. Kaie annoys and teases Provocate. 3. Kate is devoted to some special object..... 4. Kate is beseeching and implor-

...Supplicate. ing 5. Kate soothes and pleases the angry....... 6. Kate pleads for justice and mercy......Advocate.

7. Kate is fine and sensitive Delicate. 8. Kate is not easily understood.. Complicate. 9. Kate founds all colleges and universities Elucate. 10. Kate stupefies, poisons, and

degrades,..... Intoxicate 11. Kate loves the green fields and the harvests 12. Kate is full of wrath towards the unfaithful......

13. Kate destroys and obliterates. Eradicate. dictions.....Suffocate. 16. Kate shows the way, Indicate.

17. Kate is a good friend to appe-18. Kate is a remarkable business woman 19. Kate takes her stand and holdsLocate.

20. Kate departs, bag and baggage. Vacate. 21. Kate seizes lands and treas-22. Kate resigns glory and power. Abdicate. 23. Kate has a twin sister. Duplicate. 24. Kate sparkles and is brilliant., Coruscate.

25. Kate is not simple, easy, nor A bright young college girl won the prize-s Canton silver spoon-but despite her cleverness she only guessed 15 out of 30 Kates given. Despite most extraordinary efforts, the Ladye and I could not guess more than 13, at which unlucky number the Kates deserted us. After the papers were examined and the prizes awarded, we had a little supper-sandwiches and cocoa, cream, cake, and candies-and we underneath the big gold-covered dome. This It has been suggested to the Department that | were all home again in time for some beauty-

We do have the best things to eat, anywayspecially apple-butter, which was made after this fashion, my hostess having very kindly explained the reasons for its unusual goodness: The Layde, Bess (the little brown horse), and you my views on silver. I am opposed to I collected the fruit. We all three know where of Dante, Anna T. Sadlier; A Great Christian the free coinage of silver, and for Comrade | the best apples grow, and one sunny morning we went over the hills and away straight to a tell you that I cannot support the Anarchist | farm we knew about. They gave us pippins ticket or the Chicago platform. I cannot and Republicans and strawberry apples, and a support anything controlled by such men as host of others that were good, but whose names we did not know. Well, these were all peeledbig and little, sweet and sour-except the strawberry apples (we ate them), and put in the big kettle, with a little water, to stew. As they stewed down more apples were put in, and, finally, when the kettle was most full and large force of men is at work placing the citizens. I want money that is worth some- the apples were all soft, in went the boiled thing, as I am a workingman, and I want to cider-a quart of it-nearly as thick as jelly. get the worth of my money every time. Then the apples and cider boiled and boiled and boiled-all day. An asbestos sheet was between the kettle and stove to keep the butter from burning, and a wooden paddle was used to stir it. Well, towards evening-a half-hour before the butter was taken off-in went the sugar (just enough to sweeten it a plenty and to leave it a little tart), the spices-two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon, cloves, and a little mace—and two teaspoonfuls of salt. After a halfhour's boiling the apple-butter was finished, and the Ladye and I tried it, and it was good. The secret, so says my hostess, who knows, is in putting the sugar and spices in late, and in adding a little salt. Both sugar and spices lose life and flavor in long cooking. The salt, too, keeps the butter from being "flat." Certain it is our apple-butter is surpassing good, and he who would enjoy the like must heed these hints as to sugaring, spicing, and boiling.

Some more secrets she told me: Apple-sauce is improved by a pinch or two of salt; and

apple-sauce made of apples sliced and cored but not peeled is good, and if it be put through the thing you "rice" potatoes with it makes the sauce of nice texture, and apple-sauce made with cider is good-especially with boiled cider.

We have added asters-purple and white-to our sketch-books, and "Jewel Weed," "Touchme-not," or "Silver Leaf," which we found here in four colors-pale-yellow, orange, rosepink, and deep-red. Then we found the little green bell-flowers of "Lion's Foot"-a cousin to "Rattlesnake Weed"-a flower full of grace, and sketched them. There are plenty of flowers beside the goldenrod and asters in bloom; buttercops and daisies and "Ragged Robins," whose truly name is "Oswego Tea," but who are so gay and red and raggedy that we rechristened them-entirely on our own reskies to talk about, when it's high time to be sponsibility, and we're proud of it. Hob-nobplanning Fall sewing, and when the new fash- bing with "Queen Anne's Lace" there be ions are so important. There really is a slim | jolly "Black-eyed Susans" and thistles in plenty, with butterflies-brown, red, yellow, port cottage that is a most exquisite bit of and white-crowding around for their sweets. coloring. Some of its leaves have turned as Arrow-headed plantains grow in marshy pink as a La France rose. The other leaves are places, and waxen-white mallows blossom just beyond barb-wire fences, where there are cows, beside, to make discomfort dangerous. Last, and most wonderful of all, we found violets. the only ones who have profited by it, probably. | Blue violets in bloom in September! Occasionally in Washington we find them-wee blossoms hiding far away, but these blossomed not far from the road-in a marshy place.

We had great fun identifying the "Balm of leaf-buds, and also noticed an evil odor, which we ascribed indefinitely to some one of our botanical bouquet. But when we read the inscription F. Schuyler Matthews gives of the leaf-buds, we recognized our tree instantly:

"Balm of Gilead may at once be recognized by its fragrant, resinous leaf-buds. It is purely a matter of taste if one considers the buds fragrant. * * * In my own opinion the unclean,' or rather the mildly unclean, who use perfumery, resulting in a mixture which cannot deceive! Guessing at an analysis of the perfume in a leaf-bud, I should define it thus: Equal parts of sandalwood, patchouli, and barber-shop to one part of essence of boiled onions," That's our opinion, too, of the "fragrant" buds, but they certainly make recognition of the tree easy.

ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY. RECENT LITERATURE.

Magazines and Notes.

Hon, David A. Wells continues his Studies of Taxation in the Popular Science Monthly for September, and whether one agrees with the distinguished author or not, he will find him highly suggestive and interesting. Besides this there are 18 other contributions, all New York. Price 50 cents. The New England Magazine for September has

a very excellent article on Harriet Beecher Stowe, by George Willis Curtis, which is fully illustrated. Other leading and illustrated articles are: The Grand Monadnock, The University of Vermont, New Bedford, etc. Published at Boston. Price 25 cents.

See Charles Howard Johnson's An Autumn Reverie in Truth. For sale on all trains and

Apropos of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's disagreement with his son, and the latter's marriage to a woman very much older than himself, the editor of the Compolitan, in the September issue, seriously discusses the education most useful to modern life, and substantially, Comrade McKinley. We indorse THE NAif not in words, asks: "Does modern college education educate?"

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sociological topics by writers of wide reputa- Ark. tion for knowledge upon the subjects they treat. It is published at Chicago. Price 35 cents a number; \$2 a year. The leading article in the North American Review for September is From a Silver to a Gold Standard in British Honduras, by the totally-disabled comrade-five years-and

Governor of British Honduras. Justin Me- who is rapidly approaching the close of his Cartly discusses the last session of Parliament, and Hon. Warner Miller and Hon. Richard P. Bland write on The Duty of the Hour. Published at No. 3, East Fourteenth street, New York. Price 50 cents.

Wilson's Photographic Magazine for September is chuck-full of good things for professional and amateur photographers, and everyone who loves his art should have a copy. Published at 853 Broadway, New York. Price 30 cents. The principal attractions in Outing for September are: The Thirty-Footers, The Courtship of Jack Curtis, and Rail and Reed Bird. Yours in F., C. and L.-S. H. BOGARDUS, Published at 239 Fifth avenue, New York. Price 25 cents.

The September number of the Arena contains a most interesting paper on The Negro's Piace in History, by Prof. Willis Boughton, of the Ohio State University. Perhaps there is no question of more interest to the student of Publishers, Central Power Station, Washingsocial evolution than the rise and fall of the | ton, D. C. various races of mankind, and perhaps no race has occupied a larger place in the history of the 19th century than the African negro. Prof. Boughton takes a most optimistic view of the future of the black race, which he believes has great possibilities before it.

The special features of the Review of Reviews for September are an article by Theodore Roosevelt on The Three Vice-Presidential Candidates and What They Represent; a concise statement of reasons for and against the belief that American Free Coinage would double the price of silver in the world's market by able writers A RECIPE FOR THE BEST APPLE-BUTTER IN on both sides, and an interesting illustrated article on John Brown in the Adirondaes, by

The Catholic World for September has some features of the new issue, Silver or Gold, by R. J. Mahon; Germany in the Fifteenth Century, J. W. Wilstack; York Minster and Its Associations, J. A. Floyd; The Word; Painting Socialist: Viscount de Melun, Rev. F. X. Mc-Gowan; The Question of Food for the People, Alice W. Winthrop; Some Canadian Women Writers, T. O'Hagan, Ph. D.; Are Anglican Orders Valid? Rev. C. J. Powers; The Salic Franks and Their War-Lord, Clovis, J. J. O'Shea. Besides are poems, stories, excellent book reviews, etc. Price 25 cents per number. P. O. Box 2. Station G, New York.

The complete novel in Lippincott's Magazine for September is A Marital Liability, by Elizabeth Phipps Train, author of A Social Highwayman, The Autobiography of a Professional Beauty, etc. There are many other things of interest. Published at Philadelphia. Price 25 cents.

The Shetland Islands will be the scene of a new novelette, entitled Prisoners of Conscience, by Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the first part of which will appear in the September Century. The characters in the story are fisher-folk brought up in the most rigid tenets of Calvinism, and they are hedged about with the "phantoms of a gloomy creed." Through the tragedies that enter the hero's life, he is brought to a milder faith, reading the promises as well as the penalties of the Scriptures. Mr. Louis Loeb, the artist who furnishes the illustrations, was sent to the Shetland Islands to make the drawings from life.

"Down by the Rippling Waters." By James A. Balcom, author of "PH Never Wed." Beauty's Pride Waltz." etc. Published by J. A. Balcom & Co., Hubbard, lowa, Price 35 cents.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

McKinley and Bryan. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As a subscriber I wish to state, for the information of my comrades, my views of the political

condition of our country at present. With Maj. Wm. McKinley, a sound money man, at the head of our National ticket for President, a Republican tried and true. Entering the United States service as a private, during such service he was by promotion raised to the rank of Major; and it cannot be denied, especially by soldiers, that a soldier who rose in rank as he did earned it honorably.

That Wm. J. Bryan, at the head of one National ticket for President, is a Democrat and a free-coinage-silver man, is all I know Since the nominations have been made,

have considered the question over with the intelligence I am in possession of, and have decided to express my opinion. Never in all our history has it been so essential and important to consider well the best policy to pursue for the best good and

welfare of our Nation. Maj. Wm. McKinley, tried during the civil war, and a good place to be tried, was found to be true and loyal. After this trial was placed in trust of the State of Ohio, and the State of Ohio may well be proud of him for his services rendered, both military and

Honorably and honestly, now comes the question: How can we consistently, as soldiers and soldiers' sons, give the preference to a man who has not the record that Maj. Wm. McKinley has so honorably and honestly earned during the last 30 years? Gilead" tree. A handsome tree, evidently a It is known to all Americans that never on poplar, with restless leaves and whitish the pages of history has any nation ever branches, attracted our attention, and we car- prospered as the United States did. There ried a branch home. We noticed the sticky must be reasons for it. Take, for instance, the Homestead Land Grant Act, which act was defeated twice by a Democratic Congress. Following this was the banding together of States from disunion to union. The general dissatisfaction of the people

is that there is not enough labor-too many idle. First consider the causes. There are many. I might say extravagance as one cause. We all know what that means. Then there is machinery, and we know the brains of insmell is unpleasantly suggestive of the 'great | telligent men are at work continually contriving machinery to lessen labor. People must learn to be more self-supporting and not depend too much on Presidents, Senators and Congressmen. What our Nation needs is a high tariff and more protection-protection against so much foreign labor. What the people need now is labor to earn a silver dollar, and a silver dollar buys just as much of American commodities as a gold dollar or greenback. We all cannot be millionaireswe are not talented for it-consequently, we must all, as intelligent Americans, consider the importance of study, and do not what somebody else tells us.

We all know that upon occasions such as the Fourth of July our talented orators will tell us our Nation is one of the most prosperous under the sun, but it happens this is not upon a political oceasion. Now if this thoughtful, timely, and able, by writers who is true of America's prosperity, which canhave studied the subjects they discuss, and pre- not be denied, upon whom should this honor sent their views with ability. Published at | be bestowed? A party who has earned this is entitled to credit for prosperity by and through a high protective tariff.

Now, my fellow-comrades, do not forget your duty as American citizens. Pause and consider well before you cast your ballots at the November election. Our credit is good in foreign countries, and don't you forget it. -JOHN McCAMMON, Co. H, 138th Pa., Boise City, Idaho.

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Hailed as a Dear Comrade. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Inclosed is money for several subscriptions for the ensuing year. One is for a home-bound and earthly career. I weekly hail the arrival of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as that of a dear comrade.-John W. Burnett, 73 Maple St., Waltham, Mass.

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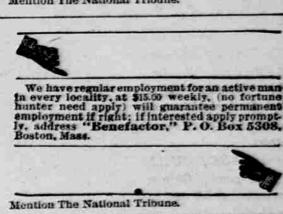
doctor does not understand their case. Then they remember that "a woman best understands a woman's ills," and turn to Mrs. Pinkham.

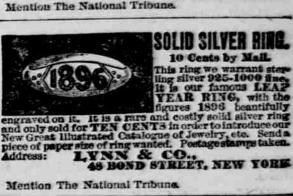
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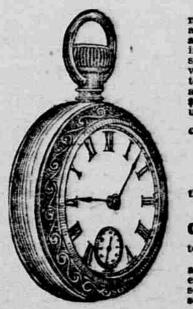
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